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The Bates Student - volume 51 number 23 - October 19, 1923

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 51 number 23 - October 19, 1923" (1923). *The Bates Student*. 231.
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"FIGHT 'EM, BATES, FIGHT 'EM"

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 22 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

TUFTS FIGHTS HARD TO WIN FROM GARNET

Bates Eleven Loses by
Score of 14-6

Although outplaying their rivals in every department of the game, Bates was defeated by Tufts in the annual game at the Medford gridiron. Tufts took advantage of the breaks, just as Bates took the advantage in the game against the Mass. Aggies eleven. This time it was Massachusetts turn against Maine.

Peterson started the game with a 40 yard boot to Keneally who brot the ball back five yards. Unable to gain thru the line Tufts kicked and Moulton ran the ball back to his 35 yard line. After making a first down Bates kicked and the game settled down to a steady exchange of punts. With but a few minutes to play before the end of the first half French ran back a Bates boost to the 32 yard mark. On the next play French took the ball around the Bates right end and with splendid interference ran 64 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Perry kicked the goal.

With the opening of the second quarter, Fellows was replaced by Ray. Butch's foot bothered him greatly and his kicking was hampered by the infected ankle. When the first half ended the ball was on the Tufts 15 yd. line with Bates in possession.

The Garnet opened the third period with a slashing, driving attack. Kempton unleashed the forward passing game and soon had the ball under the shadows of the opponent's goal line. Ray and Rutsky broke thru the enemy's line for first down and E. Woodman crossed the line on an off-tackle play. Fighting desperately in the last quarter Tufts managed to score another 6 points when two long forwards worked, helped out by a ten yard dash by French. Perry again booted the ball over the cross bars. When the final whistle blew Bates was within scoring distance and going strong. Ray, Rutsky and Scott starred for Bates. For Tufts, French and Perry were the shining lights.

The services of Butch Fellows will be sorely missed in the Bates backfield. The sturdy halfback is nursing an infected foot and it will be a couple of weeks before he will be able to play. The new line worked fine and fought hard. This new line seems to have solved the problem of a strong first defense. Everybody out to watch these boys battle for our Bates when they tackle the U. of Maine bruin.

The Summary:

TUFTS	BATES
Cook, l. e.	r. e. Tarbell (Chisholm)
Hennessey, l. t.	r. t., Capt. Scott
Finklestein, l. g.	rg. H. Woodman (Cobb)
Wilson, e.	c., Gilpatrick
Reid, r. g.	l. g., Peterson
Tyler, r. t.	l. t., Bergman (Hickey)
Chandonnet, r. e.	l. e., Rowe
Perey, q. b.	q. b., Moulton (Kempton)
French, l. h. b.	r. h. b., E. Woodman (Kenney)
Keneally, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Fellows (Ray)
Galavinski (McDonald), f. b.	f. b. Rutsky

Score—Tufts 14. Bates 6. Touchdowns—French 2. Woodman. Point after touchdown—Perry (drop-kick). Referee—Williams, Wesleyan. Umpire—Lowe, Dartmouth. Linesman—Kelly, Springfield. Time—four 10 m. periods.

BATES vs. MAINE

All Out Tomorrow!

Tomorrow the Maine series starts. Bates entertains the U. of M., and Colby and Bowdoin get together for their annual scrap. By tomorrow night the Maine collegiate mentors will know just about how their respective teams stand in regard to the championship bunting.

In the U. of M. Bates has her strongest opponent. The U. of M. is represented by a veteran team this year. On the defensive her line is a veritable stone wall, and on the offensive it is a battering ram. Maine is using this year the same style of football that she has used for the past two years—the shift play. In Blair, Small, Gruhn, and Lunge she has a superb quartet of pig-skin artists, and they are to be watched constantly.

But despite the fact that Maine has such a strong team, Bates stands as good a show of winning as does Maine. That seems to be more or less of a rash statement, but nevertheless it is thought to be true. Our line is exceptionally good. Six of our seven linemen are lettermen. To be sure in the M. A. C. game, our opponents touched our line up for gains on several occasions, but one must remember that one can't star in every game. Our backfield is also good. The backs are fast, know how to carry a ball, and are on the alert on the defensive. You can't get any more out of a team than it can give, and at this point it is opportune to change the subject.

It all narrows down to the question. Do you give as much as you can? It seems a pity that in a college of this size, articles on college spirit have to play such an important part in the college paper. A college never attains the highest perfection in college spirit until the entire student body voluntarily sacrifices its time and pleasure to show its appreciation for the sacrifice that its teams and other activities perform every day during the season for you—the student body and the Alma Mater. What a revelation it would be to Bates to attain such a degree of perfection! But we don't ask a purely 100% perfection, but rather a cooperation with those who take the responsibility of maintaining this flame of enthusiasm which is such an important factor to victories. In other words, get back of the cheer leader, and give your all. Don't forget this tomorrow.

WILL SEE YOU AT THE GAME!

Congressman Beedy Against American Recognition of Russia

Gives vivid account of his experiences in Soviet Country

The Russian Situation was revealed by Congressman Carrol Beedy of Portland to a large appreciative audience in Bates' Chapel Tuesday evening. The talk was the first of the George Colby Chase series of lectures, and coming as it did from a man who knew of what he spoke it was full of interest to the students of world's affairs. Congressman Beedy spent the whole of the last summer in Russia; entering the country from the north, visiting the various cities and rural sections and leaving on a destroyer, which—symbolic of an American citizen's rights—came at his request, and took him from the country.

In a vivid manner the lecturer described the country;—a vast region, twice as large as the United States, with a population, once and a half as large, composed of over a hundred races, and speaking forty different languages and dialects. Half a million,—most of them non-believers in communism,—rule the million and a half, a very impractical form of government. The nation is entirely without a religion—one of the chief reasons, declared Mr. Beedy, why the country should not be admitted to the family of nations.

The godless gathering of Soviet rulers have no longer, however, the power of communism they once had: The majorities of industries are again under

private control, with the exception of a few public utilities and works. One of the acute weaknesses of the entire system is the shortage of raw materials. Labor is a minor detail, for there is much unemployment. It is interesting, declared the speaker, while voting that Russia decries the American government as an "enemy of labor", to compare the four dollars a month of the unskilled workman and the nineteen of the skilled to the high scale of wages in America.

As a result of unemployment, the social and moral conditions are deplorable. He spoke of examples in the various districts:—of an old woman re-

(Continued on Page Three)

HALLOWE'EN PARTY
SATURDAY NIGHT
CHASE HALL
Dancing untill 11

Favors, booths, novelties, refreshments. Full program of Halloween games. Fortune teller. Chamber of Horrors!

Freshmen and visitors from Maine invited.
Admission 50c. Benefit Million Dollar Fund.

FIELD HOCKEY KEEPS CO-EDS BUSY

Miss Francis Coaching for Big Games

"All out for hockey, hooray!" Do you remember the song? And have you seen the co-eds in their pinnies and shinies (which being translated means pin-afores and shin guards) practicing on the hockey field?

With the coming of Miss Mildred Francis as director of physical education, hockey playing at Bates has been efficiently reorganized. The English method of playing, which proved so successful when the English teams came to America, is now used by the Bates girl hockey-ites.

But the real story is that of Mr. C. Donald Plummer, who visited Bates last week, and who is coming again soon. He is demonstrating his methods and tactics of scientific hockey—and the women are indeed fortunate in obtaining the aid of so able a man.

Mr. Plummer was born in India the son of missionary parents. He has played hockey since he was nine years old. Later he was captain and coach of an all-Indian hockey team.

In India the women do not play hockey—the heat makes it too strenuous for them. In England however, it is the fairer sex which has adopted the sport. In America, hockey is coming more and more to the front both in college and in high school athletics.

Mr. Plummer, who is now a Congregational minister in Wilton, Maine, finds an outlet for his pet hobby in coaching at Wilton Academy.

POLLISTER TO LEAD POLITICS CLUB THIS YEAR

Live Season Ahead
for Politicians

On Thursday evening of last week the Politics club held its first meeting of this year and elected the following officers: President Arthur W. Pollister; vice-president, Wilbur Batten; Secretary, Elmer Watson; Treasurer, Carlton Burt.



Prof. R. R. N. Gould

The Politics Club devotes its attention exclusively to discussion of current topics in history, government, and economics. It is sponsored by Professor Gould of the History Department and Professor Carroll of the Economics Department. In addition to the discussions at its regular meeting one feature of the Club's activities has been the policy of having one or more open meetings each year. At these meetings the student body and townspeople have been privileged to hear discussions and lectures by different authorities. Such speakers in recent years have been Mr. Laidler and Mr. Thomas representing the League for Industrial Democracy, and Mr. Kenneth Lindsey, a member of the first Oxford Debating Team to come to America.

Early in next month the Politics Club is to hold another open meeting. The speaker will be Mr. Paul Blanchard, who represents the League for Industrial Democracy. Mr. Blanchard's topic will be "The Challenge of Labor to the College Man and Woman." His lecture will be enriched by an intimate knowledge of American, British, and European labor problems from years of experience as a labor organizer in this country and from recent travels through England and Europe.

NEW MEMBERS

The following men were elected to membership in the Politics Club at the last meeting: Erwin Canham, Frank Dorr, George Sheldon, Everett Woodman, Augustus Canty, Herbert Morrell, Willard Stevens, Delbert Googin.

CONFIDENCE

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The Bates Student

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by MERRILL & WEBBER CO., Auburn, Me.

THE COLLEGE STUDENT AND WORLD PROBLEMS

It was with distinct pleasure that a Bates audience heard Congressman Beedy discourse, at length, on a topic of so great international interest as the Russia of today. Mr. Beedy's fortunate power of delivery enabled him to give a message of real worth to his hearers.

Such matters as he talked about should be of deep concern to every college man and woman. It is wrong when a college education is confined to a mere perusal of ancient literature, of higher mathematics, and of the sciences. No man or woman should leave college without a working knowledge of the affairs of the world in which he lives.

A message such as brought to us by Mr. Beedy is one that concerns us all. The world of today is in the plight it is because of the many years of heedlessness on the part of the preceding generations. Thoughtless living makes for disastrous living.

An independent habit of thought should be the aim of all. To view the questions confronting mankind without prejudice is the one hope of solving them. This independence of thought should be cultivated. Problems should be weighed in the balance of a mind freed from bigotry and preconceived notions. Hasty conclusions should be avoided. But strive for a conclusion founded on reason and take a firm stand on the side of right. To reach this conclusion is the world's biggest problem.

The present college generation has an opportunity for service open to it. College men and women owe it to themselves and others to endeavor incessantly to lay hold of the truth.

To judge justly is man's highest attribute. Develop, if you will, a mind that loves fair play,—become a living embodiment of the thinking that strives for mastery and be not contented with the shallowness of the uncultivated mind.

The work of the college graduate is cut out for him. He should be better fitted than any other to accept the challenge of the unsolved problems. There is no half way position to take in this regard. All the efforts of the combined minds of the world can never succeed to right the world unless they are made of the spirit of true helpfulness and real power.

Cooperation is the aim of the present day thinker. An educated people should be able to offer this cooperation. It is a sorry day when the narrow minds of the isolationists are to be found in a group of college men and women. An education should broaden, not narrow, one's horizon.

The United States will take its place on the right side in the world's problems only when the prejudice and bigotry of ignorance are rooted out and the standard of reason revealed. This, then, is the undertaking the college graduate should accept. To cultivate the thought of cooperation and progress is his highest duty.

Let no Bates man or woman be found among the stragglers of the world's thought. At all times this institution, world famous as it is for its debaters who embody in their arguments the greatest problems of the day, should be found among the leaders of the new Americanism, which is an internationalism untainted by the rotten diplomacy of the old world and unafraid of the weird shrieks of the isolationist.

The world's problem is our problem and it cannot be solved without the active and wholehearted cooperation of us all!

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

FOOTBALL RALLY

Don't miss that rally this evening. Your spirit tonight may decide that game tomorrow. Take the rallies seriously. Make it your business to enter heartily into the spirit of cheering, just as the player makes it his business to enter a game determined to give his all.

The parade will form at one o'clock tomorrow in front of Parker Hall. The band will be there. Everyone else will be there. The thing is to be on time.

Let every undergraduate enter into the spirit of the opening game of the State series tomorrow to such an extent that he feels as tho he were tagged in a football uniform and on the grid-iron as a member of that valiant eleven which faces Maine.

We want not only 100% attendance, but also 100% attention on one thought,—Beat Maine!

If the U. of M. should come to Lewiston tomorrow minus the college mascot, the Maine rooters would have to substitute "Yes we have no Bananas" for their Alma Mater.

Tufts tacklers seemed to be no obstacles to Rutsky last Saturday. The rugged half-back continued to gain despite two or three opponents hanging on to him. His work at throwing passes and on the defensive was above par at all times.

In fact the entire team looked to better advantage than at any time previous this season. The backs ran the ball well and were good for several long gains. The line was more steady than formerly, and the aerial game was at its best.

Which brings to mind:—Sol Metzger, football expert, coach, and authority, recently stated that on the average but one forward pass in eleven is successful. That fact says something in favor of Coach Wiggin's system of passing. Last Saturday Bates worked seven out of ten, and if our memory serves us rightly the Garnet eleven made ten out of fifteen successful against Brown last year.

Bates had her share of rooters at the Tuft Oval. We would estimate it at over a hundred counting alumni and those who "hooped" to the Hub.

Several familiar faces of the very recent Alumni were in evidence. It surely looked good to see Bill Kennelly, Russ Taylor, Felix Cutler, Carl Belmore, Ray Batten and others too numerous to mention. We wish we could have met personally every Bates rooter at that game.

A good many rooters from the Noddy Island were there to watch Rutsky "do his stuff."

Ray is one of the quickest starting backs we have seen in action. But he isn't so quick to stop. He keeps going. His tackling is also praiseworthy.

Butch Fellows and Rutsky were added to the injured list this week. Rutsky is recovering rapidly, but the Bates punter is suffering from a badly infected foot.

Price has shown improvement this week and may get into the line-up tomorrow. Daker, the sensational end is not recovering from his injury so rapidly, but he is just as eager to get back in the fray as if he were 100% physically fit.

A sport item by a Boston Herald reporter who covered the game at the Tufts Oval is interesting. "If a real, fighting, never-say-die spirit could be incorporated into the score, Tufts margin of victory would have been much slighter than it was. Bates fought all the way." This is a just tribute for the game put up by Captain Scott and his cohorts.

THOSE WHO STUDY STARS

(Thoughts any Night on Mt. David)

Those who study stars have thoughts Unlike those of other men. They who breathe the air of space Cannot be the same again.

Those who study stars dream dreams Beautiful like the rainbow sky, For such visions of delight Star-men have been known to die.

Those who study stars see far O'er the black horizon line To where the sun rays flood the sea, Transmuting water into wine;

Those who study stars sense truths And fathom secrets of the soul, For they can hear within their breasts For planets spin and oceans roll.

Those who study stars do deeds, Forbidden to more timorous men. Blazed trails to mountain peaks Tell us where star-souls have been.

Those who study stars gain love. Freightened ships drift toward their ken Bringing gifts from out the Night Laden with the hearts of Men.



HOW A FRESHMAN MAY ACHIEVE POPULARITY

Hail all upperclassmen by their first names or pet cognomens. They like it—especially those whom you never realized were on your speaking list. Let them know you're sociable. In the Dorm never fail to join in on the good natured joking going on regarding some Senior. Let them realize how much you are interested in all your brothers.

On the first approach of winter weather doff the skull cap and don the hockey cap. If any Sophomores object join in the joke with your best laugh. All this will show your fellows that you know your stuff.

Persist faithfully in your renditions of manjo-bandolin selections late at night, you never can tell how many hearts your simple melodies may move, how much sunshine you may bring into the lives of others. A chorus of male voices superimposed upon the stringed piece-de-resistance has been known to move an entire dormitory.

When you come out for the team wear the old sweater, jersey or shirt with the old prep insignia (modestly turned inside out of course). Red, blue, and especially purple stripes on the running breeches are popular among the fellows. Show them you have them too.

Dash gayly into the Post Office with a "here's hoping the Harem came through" on your lips. This will prove to all you are a man of the world.

In the pool room or bowling alley remember nonchalance should be the motif. A swagger pipe in the corner of the facial orifice, hands in the pockets, and cap over the left ear contribute to this effect. Always be collegiate.

If—
Kissing a miss
Is
Kissing amiss
are there
Any more blisses
In kissing a Mrs.?
Boll Weevil

WANTED***ASSISTANT MANAGERS FOR THE MUSICAL CLUBS

Four men in the Sophomore or Junior classes to act as assistants for the present year. Manager will be appointed next year on a competitive basis. Hand names at once to Manager Sheldon of the Clubs.

WITH THE CO-EDS

LAURA WARREN, Editor

Y. W. C. A.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held in Rand Hall reception room Wednesday evening. Miss Helen Hamm led the devotions. A delightful talk on the activities of the organization was given by Miss Catherine Condon, a National Y. W. secretary.

Y. W. CABINET PICNIC

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet treated itself to a picnic on the river bank Monday evening. This is the first time that the Cabinet has ever gone on such a spree but all agreed it was a fine precedent to establish.

After a fine steak supper every one gathered around a bright fire for a chat and sing.

Mrs. Chase and Miss Sedgeworth acted as chaperones.

BIBLE CLASSES

The Bible Study groups met on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock for the first work of the year. Mrs. Grey, Mrs. Chase and Doctor Tubbs were in charge and outlined their plans in a way that promises many benefits for those women who are interested in attending.

The groups will last for a few Sundays only and every girl is urged to find her place now.

ELECTIONS

Because of vacancies in three of the organizations at the opening of college it has been necessary to elect new officers. Miss Geraldine Smith who was elected to serve as President of Y. W. last spring was unable to return to college this Fall. Miss Helen Hamm has been elected to take her place.

Miss Helen Baker, off campus representation on Student Government is now living on campus and Miss Ethel Crie has been chosen to fill her place. Miss Agnes Waddell, secretary of Y. W. also did not return and Miss Beatrice Wright was elected to this position.

ABOUT BATES

Lewiston Journal Says Good Things of Us

Those closely connected with Bates College appreciate to the full all the good things that have been said about her recently. The article on our debating record in the American Magazine for September has meant much in promoting the wide-spread recognition of our Alma Mater. But the following quotations from an editorial in the Lewiston Journal carry with them a message of good fellowship and cordiality that cannot be gainsaid:

"Bates brings the best in youth and enthusiasm to us. What are we going to give back to her?"

"Perhaps it will be backing and attendance in larger numbers at her public affairs, her debates, her sports, her dramatic entertainments, her musical events; perhaps it will be a good word for Bates, spoken at every appropriate opportunity at home and abroad; perhaps it will be welcome appreciation of the services of the men and women at the head of this institution, who are helping most to make Bates of service to the world; perhaps it will be an occasional dropping in at college social affairs for more intimate acquaintance with these good people; perhaps it will be financial support to complete a program that means the much needed new gymnasium for the college and a living wage for the faculty.

"For Bates is part of us, as never before in its nearly sixty years of service in Lewiston. We can receive much more and give much more in culture and social and spiritual and financial ways than we have ever received or given—if we but will. We're headed in the right direction. Let's move on to more unity of interests and more mutual helpfulness."

"They're off!" cried the old lady, as she viewed the inmates of the insane asylum.

Cracker

"What does it mean to reach the 'age of discretion'?"

"It means you're too young to die and too old to have any fun."

Bison

SHAKESPEARE REPERTOIRE AT PORTLAND THEATRE

Great Tragedian to Appear in Plays

Robert B. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper in Shakespearean and Classic Plays at the Jefferson Theatre Portland

The world's greatest tragedian, Robert B. Mantell, and that fascinating heroine of the classics, Genevieve Hamper, will appear at the Jefferson Theatre, Portland, the week of October 22nd—State Teachers Convention Week—in a classical repertory. Bulwer Lytton's "Richelieu" will be the opening bill. Richelieu, as drawn in Bulwer's play, is a character that combines some of the loveliest as well as the strongest attributes of human nature. Mr. Mantell, as the Cardinal—Minister, is superb. Miss Hamper is charming in the role of Julie, the cardinal's ward. On Tuesday evening "Hamlet" will be given, and there are many who can recall the star's splendid performance of the melancholy prince, and the Ophelia of Miss Hamper. In "As You Like It," for the mid-week matinee, Mr. Mantell assumes the part of the cynical Jacques, whose wit is made the medium for some of Shakespeare's greatest lines. As Rosaline, Miss Hamper scores with every point of the wit and mirth of the bard's delightful and fascinating heroine. On Wednesday evening Mr. Mantell will appear as Brutus, in "Julius Caesar", and in presenting this character he makes him a creature of conscience. Miss Hamper, as wife to Brutus, brings to the part all the sympathy at her command. "King Lear" will be given on Thursday night with Mr. Mantell in the title role,—Miss Hamper appearing as the faithful daughter, Cordelia. "Macbeth", on Friday night, is said to be the swiftest moving of Shakespeare's plays, and Mr. Mantell shows him as no mere villain, but as a man obsessed, a mind diseased and a victim of ambition. Miss Hamper is called upon from all her emotional power in her impersonation of the wicked Lady Macbeth. Perhaps the best known of poetic dramas is "The Merchant of Venice," which will be presented at the Saturday matinee. As Shylock, Mr. Mantell injects a dignity into the Jew, who broods over the persecutions and the wrongs of his race. Miss Hamper is a graceful and winning Portia. On Saturday evening "Othello" will bring the engagement to a close. No woman differently constituted than Desdemona, as played by Miss Hamper could excite the same intense and painful compassion without losing something of that exalted charm which invests her from beginning to end. Mr. Mantell's ideal of Othello combines manly tenderness magnanimity, and trusting devotion, with a volcanic ground-swell of passion. The killing of Desdemona is done in a sacrificial spirit and as an act of justice, and the atmosphere surrounding the deed is not that of horror—but of awe. Special prices will prevail for this engagement. Evenings and Saturdays matinee—fifty cents to two dollars; Wednesday matinee—fifty cents to one dollar and fifty cents. The curtain rises sharp at 2:15 matinees, 8:15 evenings.

ALUMNI

From "The Alumni Journal" of the James Millikin University, October 1923

Herbert A. Carroll of Lewiston, Maine, was appointed instructor in English and public speaking, succeeding Professor Clyde Hart whose vacancy was filled only temporarily last year by special arrangement with Mr. Olds and Associate Professor Lutz who conducted the public speaking work. Mr. Carroll received his Bachelor's degree from Bates College this June. Of special interest, however, from the point of view of public speaking and debate at James Millikin is his membership on the Bates College debating teams which have consistently won in debates with Harvard, Yale, and Oxford, England. Bates College, according to The Literary Digest and The New York Times holds the debate championship of the country.

SOCIETIES

GLEE CLUB LEADER SAYS

The Bates College Glee Club is a live organization devoted both to the common interest of the college and the Club members. For the college it means entertainment, diversity of interest and advertising. For the members it means a better appreciation of music, excellent experience, a real good time, and work.

This year the Club is very fortunate in retaining nearly the entire membership of last year's very successful club. The class of '27 has served us well thus far with a contribution of several well trained voices. But there is one thing yet that the club seriously lacks, and that one thing is a sufficient number of first tenors. Freshmen, or members of the other classes, if there is any one among you who can sing tenor show your Bates Spirit.

And come out! Now is the time! A complete stock of new music is waiting to be attacked, and work for the first concert will start immediately. A trip will be arranged just as soon as the Club is in the proper trim, the time of the trip depending as much upon individual efforts and interest, as upon collective rehearsing.

A very encouraging number were present at the first rehearsal, although we missed several veterans, who, we hope, will be with us again. You upper-classmen who can sing, but are busy, cut out one game of whist a week, and join in! You Freshmen Carusos who know, think, or would like to think, that you can sing, get into the spirit of the thing! We can benefit eventually by it! And whatever the weather, when we get together, we'll have a rehearsal.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

The French Club met, Friday October 12, for the first time this year. The meeting was a lively one and suggestions for the future meetings were given and voted upon. A program committee of five was chosen to outline plans for future meetings. Arrangements for the Club picnic to be held Tuesday, October 23, are well under way.

Club members hope to establish the French Club play as a tradition at Bates, and a competent committee of three was chosen to select this year's presentation of plays. The new president, being conspicuously optimistic, suggested plans for an original play which the club records will transmit to future generations, perhaps, since the present members disclaim any ability in this line.

SPOFFORD

The Spofford Literary Society held its meeting in Libbey Forum, on Monday night in order to leave Tuesday evening open for the George Colby Chase lecture. All of the time was given over to the consideration of new members, and as a result Eleanor L. McCue '25, Katherine W. Worthly '26, and George Osgood '26 were elected to the club for superior ability in creative writing, and manifested interest in literature.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The first meeting of the German Club was held Monday evening at eight o'clock in Libbey Forum. A short business meeting took place at which new members were voted in. The new members are Constance Barratt, Vivian Millikin, Mary Dennison, Isabelle Emerson, Helen Chamberlain, Tiffany, Walton, Canham, Connor, Daker, and Holt. Other business matters were brought to the attention of the members. The next meeting will be on Monday evening, October twenty-ninth.

MacFARLAND

MacFarlane held a very short business meeting in Libbey Forum Monday evening. Names of new members were brought before the meeting and will be voted on at the next meeting which will be in two weeks.

Mr. Carroll is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. For the last two years he was assistant in the department of argumentation at Bates College.

"Monie" Says:

There are plenty of bums who are not tramps.

INTERESTING SET OF RULES FOR FRESHMEN

Several Generations Back Had Strict Discipline

Our attention was called recently to the interesting rules in force at Yale several generations ago. They are reprinted below.

FRESHMAN LAWS

Every Freshman, after his admission into Yale College, is required to conform to the following Regulations, established by Authority for the preservation of Decency and good Order.

I. It being the Duty of the Seniors to teach Freshmen the Laws, Usages and Customs of the College, to this end they are empowered to order the whole Freshman Class, or any particular Member of it, to appear, in order to be instructed or reproved, at such Time and Place as they shall appoint, when and where every Freshman shall attend, answer all proper Questions, and behave decently. The Seniors, however, are not to detain a Freshman more than Five Minutes after Study-Bell, without special Order from the President, Professor or Tutor.

II. The Freshmen are to show all proper Respect to the Officers of the College, the Residentiary Graduates and undergraduate Classes superior in standing to themselves.

III. The Freshmen, as well as other Undergraduates, are to be uncovered, and are forbidden to wear Hats (unless in stormy weather) in the front doorway of the President's or Professor's House, or within Ten Rods of the Person of the President, Eight Rods of the Professor, and Five Rods of a Tutor.

IV. The Freshmen are forbidden to wear their Hats in College Yard (except in stormy weather, or when they are obliged to carry something in their Hands) until May Vacation; nor shall they afterwards wear them in College or Chapel.

V. No Freshman shall wear a Gown, or walk with a Cane, or appear out of his Room without being completely dressed, and with his Hat; and whenever a Freshman either speaks to a Superior, or is spoken to by one, he shall keep his Hat off, until he is bidden to put it on. A Freshman shall not play with any Members of an Upper Class, without being Asked; nor is he permitted to use any Acts of familiarity with them, even in Study-Time.

VI. In Case of personal insult a Junior may call up a Freshman and reprehend him. A sophomore in like Case must obtain Leave from a Senior, and then he may discipline a Freshman, not detaining him more than Five Minutes, after which the Freshman may retire, even without being dismissed, but must retire in a respectful manner.

VII. All Undergraduates are to rise and stand, when the President or Professor is entering or going out of the Chapel; nor shall they take up their Hats, after Public Exercises, until their superiors have gone out.

VIII. All Undergraduates are to be called by their Sur-Names; Bachelors of Arts have the title of Sir prefixed to their names, and the title of Mr. is given to Masters of Arts.

IX. Freshmen are obliged to perform all reasonable Errands for any superior, always returning an Account of the same to the Person who sent them. When called, they shall attend and give a respectful answer; and when attending on their superior, they are not to depart until regularly dismissed. They are responsible for all Damage done to any Thing put into their Hands, by way of Errand. They are not obliged to go for the Undergraduates in study-time, without permission from the Authority; nor are they obliged to go for a graduate out of the Yard in study-time. A senior may take a Freshman from a sophomore, a Bachelor from a Junior, and a Master from a Senior. None may order a Freshman in one play-time to do an Errand in another.

X. If a Freshman is called by an undergraduate in study-time, he shall not answer nor go out of his Room, until first informed in his Room, that permission has been obtained from the President, Professor or one of the Tutors. Freshmen living with Tutors are exempted from going Errands for any but the Authority of College.

XI. When a Freshman is near a Gate or Door, belonging to College or College-Yard, he shall look around, and observe whether any of his Superiors are coming to the same; and if any are coming within three rods, he shall not enter without a signal to proceed. In passing up or down stairs, or through an entry or any other narrow passage, if a Freshman meets a Superior, he shall stop and give way, leaving the most convenient side—if on the Stairs the Bannister side—The Freshman shall not run in College-Yard, or up or down stairs, or call to anyone through a College window. When going into the Chamber of a Superior, they shall knock at the door, and shall leave it as they find it, whether open or shut. Upon entering the Chamber of a Superior, they shall not speak until spoken to; they shall reply modestly to all questions, and perform their messages decently and respectfully. They shall not tarry in a Superior's room, after they are dismissed, unless asked to sit. They shall always rise, whenever a Superior enters or leaves the room, where they are, and not sit in his presence until permitted.

These Rules are to be observed not only about the College, but every where else within the limits of the City of New Haven.

From the Yale Alumni Weekly, Feb. 9, 1923.

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GET READY FOR BOWDOIN

Joe Cogan, president of the Varsity Club, is negotiating for special rates and cars for the Bowdoin game at Brunswick, one week from tomorrow. We entertain no doubt as to how many will be there. We feel perfectly assured that every student enrolled at Bates will be present at that biggest event in the Bates College calendar. Not everyone, however, is going by special car. Some will go in their private autos or by the "hobo" route. For that reason it is necessary for everyone who intends to go to be ready to sign up early next week when the committee of Varsity Club members have arranged for cars and rates. Right here is where we wish to urge on all, who have not autos of their own, to assist the committee by agreeing to go by special car. The rates will be low; your arrival and return will be definite,—no worry about being stranded between here and Brunswick. In addition to these advantages are the added incentives of fun, and development of genuine college spirit.

Prof.: You seem very sleepy, were you out late last night?

Wormwood: I had to sit up with the baby sir.

Prof.: Oh, I see. How old was the baby?

Parrakeet

Student (writing home)—"How do you spell 'financially'?"

Other—"F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two R's in 'embarrassed'."

CONG. BEEDY SPEAKS ON RUSSIA (Continued from Page One)

duced to beggary who would be able to subsist several days on the several hundred thousand rubles (about seven cents) that he gave her; and of human flesh being cut up in squares and openly sold as food.

In connection with unemployment, Mr. Beedy spoke of unionization. Everything is unionized, and non-union men are not employed. Yet the bourgeois are not allowed to join unions, and are therefore starving to death.

The history of Russia, he declared, can offer a great moral to the American people. Before the war there were two classes in Russia: the monied and the poor, and the money of the country was being used for the satisfaction of the few rather than for the betterment of the many as it should have been. For over three hundred years the people have been under the oppression of the czars;—denied the privileges and necessities that they should have had. A revolt from such inhumanity was inevitable and has been coming for almost a century.

Americans must measure up to the responsibility of citizenship in this great republic, and not spend their time in the pursuit of the almighty dollar. The freedom of America may not exist forever, and it behooves everyone to remember their duty to their privileges of citizenship. "Men and women of America" exhorted the lecturer at the end, "prize well the heritage of citizenship to pass it on; that the government of and by the people may live."

An Old Maid's Prayer

Now I lay me on the springs,
I pray the Lord for weddings rings,
And all a mighty he-male brings.
Oh give me many "men-y" things.
A-man.

An Englishman, upon his return to London after a tour of America, when asked what most impressed him in the "States" replied, "Aw, weally, don't cher know the dearth of bammawms."



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BATES SECONDS LOSE TO HEBRON

8-0 is Final Score of Real
Battle

Those football fans who watched the Bates 2nd-Hebron game at Hebron Saturday were given a rare treat. From the time the whistle was blown, to the final play the game was fast and furiously played. The spectators expected to see the schoolboys march right down the field for a touchdown, but instead, the play saw-sawed back and forth up to the third period when Davis touched a punted ball behind his own goal, where Sinclair literally scooped the ball from under a Hebron man's nose thereby turning a possible touchdown into a safety.

In the final period the only touchdown of the game was made on a forward pass, McCormick to Hobbs who ran around left end for a touchdown. The try for point kick was blocked by Dick Burril. Burril's playing was a feature of the game, and as a strategic leader, Roy Sinclair excelled.

Summary:

Bates 2nd (0)		Hebron (8)
Henry	le	Curran
Sager	lt	Beach
Perham	lg	G. Brown
Chase	c	Smith
Chandler	rg	R. Brown
Allen	rt	Vail
Miller	re	Wheeler
Sinclair	qb	Hobbs
Davis	hbk	Simmons
Baker	rbb	Carver
Burril	fb	Davies

Hebron 0 0 2 6-8

Touchdown made by Hobbs. Safety made by Sinclair.

Substitutions: Wyllie for Baker, Juncosko for Adams, Diehl for Miller, Pond for Curran, Carey for Pond, Collins for R. Brown, Fowlie for Vail, Norwood for Wheeler, Chase for Norwood, Keller for Hobbs, McCormick for Simmons, Carleton for Carter, Edes for Davies, Referee, Carrol, Umpire, Isaacson-Gaton, Head linesman, Ciley. Time 2-10 2-12.

MOVIES AND DANCE

The first movie and dance started the season off right last Saturday. The animated cartoons caused many a wild laugh, and "Bachelor Daddy", left nothing to be desired. The popular movie hero, Thomas Meighan, played his part well. Between films, the scores of all the day's games were shown, announcements and other interesting matter.

The dance which followed was the first the Freshmen had attended at Bates, and the signal for "Home, Sweet Home" was received with reluctance. The management was very fortunate in securing the famous Parker Hall Quartet, Johnnie Daker, Lee Spiller, Jimmie Young and Herm Faust, whose selections were enthusiastically applauded.

There are vague rumors about the campus that the management has more surprises along this line to offer at these Saturday night get togethers, and the student body may well anticipate future enjoyable evenings.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

At the second bi-weekly meeting of the year, the members of Jordan Scientific were offered the opportunity of hearing an exceedingly interesting talk on the subject of "Some Common Optical Phenomena of the Atmosphere, and Their Causes." Dr. Whitehorn, in the course of his lecture, explained the physical principles underlying the occurrence of the so-called mirage, the appearance of rings around the sun and moon, and the accompanying well-known "Sun Dogs", the cause and action of meteors, and of aurora borealis so far as known, and correct certain misconceptions so commonly held in respect to the rainbow and what it is.

Several matters of business were disposed of before the meeting was adjourned.

"Is my son getting well grounded in the classics?" asked the millionaire. "I would put it even stronger than that," replied the private tutor. I may say that he is actually stranded on them."

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